



A. JAFFERSON 1111111111

"TO THINE OWN SELF BE TRUE, AND IT MUST FOLLOW AS THE NIGHT THE DAY: THOU CANST NOT THEN BE FALSE TO ANY MAN."

By Steck, Shelor Hughs & Shelor.

WALHALLA, SOUTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th, 1919.

New Series No. 749. — Volume LXX. — No. 31.

Cotton Seed Hulls.

Old Style Hulls in 100-lb. Sacks,

85c.

C. W. & J. E. Bauknight,

MERCHANDISE \* MULES \* HORSES

WALHALLA, S. C.

IT PAYS TO BUY FOR CASH.

Seeing France on the Hobnail Local.

We hiked from the cobble-stoned streets of LeHavre to a rest camp above the "sunny city." French people gazed at us as we moved along, but to us the centre of attraction was a beautiful young woman, who was dressed in mourning, as she stood reviewing the passing troops. Her eyes were wet with tears, and as she stood there—silent, but with one hand raised above her head and towards heaven—every one felt that she was invoking God's blessings upon the passing troops, and was thanking Him for sending aid to her ruined and desolate, war-ridden country.

That night we experienced our "initial thriller" when an intrepid (?) German aviator flew over the city and for half an hour dropped bombs with reckless abandon.

Next morning we boarded a train of "cattle cars" and rode for thirty-six hours across a beautiful stretch of country, passing en route close to Paris and making a short stop at Montereau, where we got our first glimpse of French, British, American, Belgian, Italian, Canadian, Australian and Allied Colonial troops. We got off the train at a place called Tanlay, which was only about five kilometers from the city of Tonnerre and only a stone's throw from Comissey. We "unslung packs" in a field near Tanlay and ate our breakfast there, rested for an hour or two, then we "slung packs" and marched on to Baon, about four kilometers (one kilometer is equal to five-eighths of a mile), where we were placed in "billets," a refined appellation for barns, stables, hay lofts and attics. This was August 18th.

Leaving Baon on September 1, we went to the "Old Mills," about four kilometers, where we spent a few days bathing, drilling and taking short hikes. Leaving the "mills" on September 7th, we moved over to Comissey, only a stone's throw away, and about one and a half kilometers from Tanlay. Here we spent the time sedulously drilling and preparing vigorously for the work which was soon to come.

Finally, on September 15th, we packed up, bade farewell to the good people of Comissey and made a two-days' hike to Ervy. Here we

boarded another train of "cattle cars," and rode for a night and day to Bruyeres. While en route, just at dusk, a Boche airplane suddenly attacked the train with a machine gun and wounded several of our men in the cars behind. Darkness had set in when we climbed off the train in Bruyeres and started up the streets which led to the outskirts of the city. This was hazardous work, for a German airplane made diligent efforts to locate us as we moved along in the darkness, silent and breathless. On one occasion it flew so low that we, lying flat on the ground or straightened up against walls and houses, distinctly heard the occupants of the plane conversing in German, and a little later the men from the plane tossed down ghastly greenish-white flares in a tricky attempt to light up the road and detect us. The Huns met with no success, however, and at last we reached our billeting farms in the valley, two kilos from the city, at a place called the "Old Vosges Mills." We were here from September 21st to the 23d.

Leaving the "Old Mills" on September 23d, we marched to Dufosses and were located at this place, cooking and eating spuds, until late in the evening of September 29th, when we started for a long and exhausting hike to the Vosges Mountains. We arrived there early in the morning, it being about 4 o'clock—Where?

In the Trenches.

But despite the fact that the men were on the verge of tottering from thirst and exhaustion, lack of sleep and food, we immediately took up posts in the dark mountains, some on twisting, winding paths, beset with treacherous barbed wire entanglements; some close by our own "huts" or "shacks," and others near the "nests" of companionable French machine gunners; while, every once in a while, a big German shell came screaming over our heads, and bursting somewhere in the blackness beyond, with a deafening roar.

We were now in the picturesque, sombre Vosges Mountains, in the reserve line trenches, directly above the Alsace-Lorraine boundary line, with the Swiss border to our extreme right and the French city of Moyemontier behind us in the valley below. In front of us, protected by the Hun trenches, stood the German city of Alsace, the military key to Strassburg and Metz.

Into the Front Line Trenches.

A few days later (October 7th, at 2 a. m.), we moved into the front line trenches, and here we were initiated into every phase and variety of modern warfare. It was guard duty and outpost duty of the most vigilant kind every minute of the day and night, watching, from places of concealment or the best cover obtainable, the skillful manoeuvres of German scouting, bombing and observation planes as they skillfully dipped out of range of the French anti-aircraft guns, scouting for our dug-outs, when the heavy artillery duels took place between the German and the French batteries at our flanks, and the giant shells whizzed and roared over our trenches; patrolling across "No-Man's-Land" in both sunlight and darkness, frequently penetrating through the German wires, raiding the Hun trenches at night, and hurling everlasting curses on pernicious rats and pestilent "cooties."

(To be Continued.)

New Hope a Good Community.

Mrs. W. R. McMillan, Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs. Samuel Dickson, Miss Grace Stribling and Mrs. W. J. Stribling represented the five societies of Westminster Baptist church at the annual meeting of the W. M. U., which convened at New Hope on the 22d and 23d of July, and they report most bountiful and charming entertainment. The New Hope section has some fine farms and fine people, and is one of Oconee's most prosperous sections. The W. M. U. met with this church in 1910, when Mrs. D. A. Perritt was the very efficient and loyal superintendent. The people of New Hope are indeed a hospitable people.

Hudson—Porter.

A beautiful wedding took place near Pickens last Sunday, July 27, at 4 p. m., at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. K. A. Hudson, when T. E. Porter led to the sacred altar his oldest daughter, Miss Ruth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. Frank Murphy.

The bride was handsomely dressed in white satin, while the groom wore a suit of blue. The bride is one of Pickens county's most handsome young ladies, and Mr. Porter is a prosperous farmer of that county, and a young man of sterling integrity.

Shortly after the ceremony the young couple left for their home near Mountain Grove. Many friends throughout Oconee and Pickens will join with us in wishing them every happiness through life.

Clean Pleasant Ridge Cemetery.

All parties interested in Pleasant Ridge cemetery are requested to meet there on Friday morning, August 1, for the purpose of cleaning off the grounds.

One of Those Interested.

A CALL TO CITIZENS TO MEET.

Every Community Urged to be Represented on August 6th.

(The State, July 27.)

Calls were issued yesterday for a meeting in Columbia on Wednesday, August 6th, of the farmers, bankers, merchants, business and professional men of the State, for the purpose of effecting the permanent organization of the American Cotton Association in South Carolina. The calls came from Governor R. A. Cooper, J. S. Wannamaker, president of the American Cotton Association; B. Harris, Commissioner of Agriculture for South Carolina; A. E. Padgett, president of the South Carolina Bankers' Association; J. H. Claffey, president of the South Carolina Farmers' Union; W. G. Smith, Warehouse Commissioner; and Jos. D. Mott, president of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be held at Craven Hall, beginning at noon, and it promises to be the biggest and most representative meeting held recently in the State.

Governor Cooper's Call.

The call issued by Governor Cooper follows:

"In order to effect the permanent organization of the American Cotton Association of South Carolina, a meeting of farmers, bankers, merchants and other professional and business men will be held in Columbia on Wednesday, August 6th. I urge that each county be well represented, or, better still, each township.

"The temporary organization of the cotton producers and allied interests has been one of the important factors in bringing about an increase in the price of cotton. The permanent organization, erected upon the groundwork of its predecessor, will have the same effect.

"The cotton belt has never enjoyed prosperity commensurate with other sections of the country. The economic and social life of the South has suffered tremendously because cotton has not yielded a reasonable profit to the producers. Some advantage, however, has now been won. It must not be lost. Our progress in education, roads, in general happiness is considerably dependent upon the price of cotton.

"Bearing this in mind I appeal to the people of South Carolina to cooperate in an effort to insure for the present and for coming years a fair profit for the South's greatest commodity. Organization is essential."

A Joint Call.

A joint call for the meeting was issued by J. S. Wannamaker, B. Harris, Commissioner of Agriculture; A. E. Padgett, president of the South Carolina Farmers' Union; W. G. Smith, Warehouse Commissioner, and Jos. D. Mott, president of the Columbia Chamber of Commerce. This call follows:

"Whereas, the organization of the American Cotton Association has saved to the South a sum estimated conservatively at \$5,000,000; and, whereas, as a result of the organization of the American Cotton Association every citizen in every township and every county, not only in South Carolina, but in the entire cotton belt, will receive great benefit; and,

"Whereas, as a result of the organization of the American Cotton Association, the farm will be operated on a business basis, cotton will be sold at a profitable price, the producer will be furnished with information on supply and demand through representatives in every cotton consuming country in the world, and regular crop condition reports issued; and,

"Whereas, as a final result, the bad roads of the South will be a thing of the past, illiteracy will be blotted out, and rural conditions will be so improved that the farm will attract and hold the white man; and,

"Whereas, as a final result of the vast benefits that the permanent organization of the American Cotton Association will bring to the entire South, the entire nation will in like manner be greatly benefited; Therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the permanent organization of the American Cotton Association, which will include the farmers, merchants, bankers, business and professional men in every school district, every township, in every county in the entire State of South Carolina, and throughout the length and breadth of the entire cotton belt, is of such vital importance that we, the undersigned, both in our official capacity and as citizens of the State of South Carolina, with the best interests of South Carolina, of the entire cotton belt and the entire nation at heart, hereby earnestly urge that the citizens of each township, each school district, and of each county in South Carolina, send a large and representative delegation to attend a mammoth mass meeting in Columbia on Wednesday, August 6th, at 12 o'clock noon, at Craven Hall, for the purpose of hearing addresses and discussion on this great question—on the objects, purposes and formation of the American Cotton Association, and for the further purpose of devising and putting into effect and force detailed plans for pushing to completion the organization of the American Cotton Association throughout South Carolina.

"As a matter of State pride we further urge that the citizens of

PRIZES FOR WORKERS IN THE FIGHT AGAINST ILLITERACY.

The following facts will be of interest to those who take part in the work of banishing illiteracy from our midst. There are a number of prizes offered that are worth trying for:

State Prizes— Two prizes, each consisting of a thousand-mile railroad ticket, will be given to the teachers teaching the largest number of adults to read and write. Sylvan Brothers, of Columbia, will award a loving cup to that club woman who teaches the largest number of illiterates to read and write.

County Prizes— A prize of ten dollars will be given to the teacher in Oconee county who teaches the largest number of illiterates to read and write.

A prize will be given to the person (not a public school teacher) who teaches the largest number of illiterates to read and write.

A prize of a fund for a library will be given to the Lay-by School making the best report to the County Superintendent of Education. Points will be given on enrollment, attendance and work accomplished.

Bounty Land Local News.

Bounty Land, July 28.—Special: Marshall Dendy, accompanied by his friends, Robert and Wilbur Land and Howard Page, all of Hartwell, Ga., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Magill a few days ago. The many friends of Robert Davis will be delighted to know of his recent arrival from France.

Misses Flora and Grace Yow, of Martin, Ga., spent a few days last week with their cousins at the Davis home.

Miss Helen Berry was taken yesterday to Spartanburg Hospital for medical treatment. Her condition is still serious and did not rapidly respond to the treatment of her physicians, who advised her removal in order that she might be under the skill of trained nursing.

Mrs. J. B. Pickett and son, F. L. Pickett, left Friday for Greenville and Abbeville.

Little Miss Janie Stribling, of Fair Play, is visiting her little friend, Miss Gladys Hicks, here.

Mrs. Dean Davis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Furman Burns, at Fountain Inn.

Miss Annie Mae Hubbard made a brief visit to Rock Hill last week.

Miss Frances Spicer, of Lowndesville, is expected to-day as a guest of Miss Ida Beth Doyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hubbard and Wardlaw Hubbard, of the Fairview community, were guests of relatives in this vicinity recently.

Miss Vera Coe's many friends are delighted at her return from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. E. O. McMahan, in Marietta, Ga.

Harmon Smith, of Charleston, is with friends in the community. He is on his way to Oklahoma, where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elford Smith.

School at this place will open on Tuesday, with Mrs. Hopkins, of Pickens, as principal and Miss Cary Doyle as assistant. Mrs. Hopkins will arrive in the community to-day.

A. S. Rollins and two sons, Albert Perritt and David, of Charleston, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perritt. Mr. Rollins returned to Charleston Monday, leaving the two boys to spend several weeks with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woolbright are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Cromer, of Townville.

Killed While Examining Gun.

Edgefield, July 26.—Yesterday afternoon Johnny, the 14-year-old son of J. D. Boswell, was accidentally shot and instantly killed, the tragedy occurring at his home six miles west of here. It seems that the deceased and a negro boy were examining a shotgun, and in some unknown way it was discharged, the load taking effect in the left side of the head and blowing a part of it off. Young Boswell was a splendid boy and his untimely death has brought great sorrow to the community.

Demonstration at Bounty Land.

Miss Marie White, State Demonstration Agent in Cooking, will give a demonstration in making desserts at the Bounty Land school house on Friday next, August 1st, at four o'clock. The people of the community are invited and urged to attend.

South Carolina use every effort in their power to complete the organization of these great associations in South Carolina with all possible speed, so that our State will be the first in the entire cotton belt to go "over the top" and will show the largest membership list.

(This call was signed by the gentlemen whose names appear in the introduction as issuing the call.)

"SWAMP RABBIT" SOLD AGAIN.

Charleston Men Purchase with Intention of Operating the Road.

Greenville, July 26.—C. P. Cuthbert, of Charleston, and a number of associates, comprising citizens of the upper section of the State, to-day entered into an agreement for the purchase from R. A. McTyer, of Atlanta, of the Greenville and Western Railway, which extends from Greenville to River Falls, a distance of 26 miles. Mr. Cuthbert is part owner of a large tract of timber land in the territory served by the railroad.

Under the terms of the option entered into, which was bound by the payment of a small sum, the purchasers are to complete payment of \$17,000 on the road within thirty days, when the deed will be delivered to them and they will be able to take charge of the property and operate it. The price agreed upon was \$84,000. Mr. McTyer bought the road at auction some months ago for \$75,000 and had made plans to tear up the rails and sell them when he was prevented by an order of the Railroad Commission. It is understood to be the intention of Mr. Cuthbert and his associates to operate the road upon regular schedules as soon as they are able to secure the necessary equipment.

Celebrated 83d Birthday.

On last Saturday, July 26th, the people of Oconee and Pickens counties, in the section of the rugged hills of Old Pickens, enjoyed a beautiful day at the reunion of Mrs. Martha Volrath's family in celebration of the 83d birthday of this aged lady. The day was spent at and near the old homestead of Bennett Hill, now owned by M. C. Morgan. There were plenty of good things to eat, as everybody brought well-filled baskets, and there was ice cream and lemonade in abundance.

Every one was lively, and especially one, Mac, "Nicks." Mr. Nix is one of those fellows who always wear a full-grown Charlie Chaplin smile. He would be a "regular fellow" in the movies if he didn't have too good an opinion of himself to get funny for the benefit of the public and to the advantage of his pocketbook.

After dinner had been served and the ice cream had been eaten and the lemonade drunk, the young people walked up to the old brick church, at Old Pickens to look at the grave yard works. Am sorry to say that, as far as social life is concerned, the place is dead.

The crowd parted as though they were glad to have met and sorry to say good-bye. We all hope that the same crowd—and a larger one—will meet on another such occasion in the future.

TWENTY-TWO YEAR BATTLE

Is Won by Chaloner, Man who Originated "Who's Looney Now?"

New York, July 26.—A twenty-two year legal fight which attained nationwide notoriety was ended here to-day when Supreme Court Justice Ford declared John Armstrong Chaloner, of "Who's Looney now?" fame, to be a "sane citizen, and a man of competence. All of Chaloner's legal rights as a citizen of New York State were restored, and he will be restored to full management of his \$2,000,000 estate.

The decision was a lengthy one, and traced the history of Chaloner's case back to 1897, when the young millionaire was first committed to Bloomingdale Asylum at the behest of some members of the family. He had been divorced two years prior to that time by Amelie Rives, the novelist, who later married Prince Troubetskoy.

The courts of Virginia declared Chaloner sane in 1901, following his escape from Bloomingdale, and he was also declared sane in North Carolina. In late years he has lived in Virginia, where he has large estates.

The now famous remark, "Who's looney now?" was originated by Chaloner years ago when he learned that his brother, Robert Winthrop Chanler, had married Lina Cavalieri, the opera singer, and had settled on her a large part of his fortune.

Chaloner's relatives did not oppose the present action. As a result of his difficulties with his family Chaloner some years ago had his name changed from the original family name of "Chanler" to "Chaloner."

\$75,000 Fire in Georgia Town. Trenton, Ga., July 26.—Practically the entire business district of Trenton was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early to-day. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Among the buildings consumed were the Southern Railway station and store room, the Case Hotel, the postoffice and several smaller buildings. The blaze is supposed to have started in the blacksmith shop of Robert Woolbright, and, fanned by a strong wind, soon spread to the adjoining buildings. It is said that there was no insurance carried on any of the buildings destroyed.

Discharges Reported July 25.

The following names are forwarded to The Courier for publication as soldiers discharged honorably from the service, and reported as of date July 25: Agnew, Benj. F., (col.); Walhalla, Davis, Jim, Seneca.

R. K. NIMMONS, BUGGIES, BUGGY HARNESS.

Team Harness, Bridles, Lap Robes,

Whips, Wagons, Wagon Harness.

CANE MILLS,

Evaporators, Mowing Machines,

Rakes.

AUTOMOBILE TIRES AND TUBES.

All to go at right prices.

R. K. NIMMONS, SENECA, S. C.